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RANGERS HONOR THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The First Gleichen Ranger Company marked its first anniversary last Tuesday, the occasion being fittingly celebrated by a banquet in the Rang-er Hall. Ranger Marie Michael com- mandeered the social committee had charge of the arrangements and very capably carried out the program for the evening.

Letters were read from ex-Captain Mrs. A. J. and Ranger Jean McColl who have moved from Gleichen dur- ing the year. Reviewing the year's activities good progress has been made and a keen interest has been shown. Mrs. G. H. Gooderham, district com- missioner addressed the members congratulating the organization on the year's showing. The two lieutenant- and secretary also made a few remarks.

The evening was spent playing games after which the closing cere- monies were performed.

PUPILS SHAMROCK SCHOOL ENTERTAIN WITH A TOMBOOLA

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the Shamrock School on Friday March 27th, when they held their Tomboola. The pupils put on a very nice performance.

During each items tickets were drawn, and the lucky winners were as follows: Leslie Wilson \$3.00; Miss H. Taylor, knitting bag; R. B. Hayes, bath towels; Mrs. D. Rob- inson, pitcher; Mrs. McCullen, hat- towel; Georgina McPherson, lunch apron; Stan Haskett, box candy; Mrs. G. Bell, luncheon set; Mrs. A. Quinell, embroidered apron; V. Johnson, 2 cups and saucers; Gordon Wilson, pair Bantam roosters.

A nice lunch was enjoyed by all furnished by the parents.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, minister. Mrs. H. Birch, choir leader. Miss Jean Farquhar, pianist. 11 a.m. Church School. 7.30 p.m. Public Worship. Subject: "The Triumphal Entry."

The Triumphal Entry which oc- curred about a week before the Crucifixion is an interesting event considered from many standpoints, but perhaps the most interesting for us is to observe the manner in which different types of people received Christ and the motives that seemed to impel them to act as they did. If Jesus were to visit any city in Canada to-day would His reception be very different from what it was on the first Palm Sunday?

What will next Sunday reveal as to our reception of Him?

COMING EVENTS

April 13—Annual Firemen's dance in the Community Hall.

MEN WHO PLAN AHEAD

Have you ever noticed the num- ber of times you hear men say, "Oh, I can't plan ahead as far as that!" Ask them if they are going to Europe next summer and they will say, "Oh, that's too far ahead, I can't make plans that far in advance."

It wouldn't be so bad if they were unable to make travel plans, but they carry their inability to make plans into every development of their lives. We know one manufacturer who started with little capital. Today he employs many men and women. He says he owes his growth in business to his habit of making plans far in advance. I have succeeded much more rapidly than I had simply let things happen. Are you a planner or a mere plodder?

The man who said that every knock is a beast surely never drove an old car.

News Items of Local Interest

There will likely be a stampee held in Gleichen this year judging by the talk going on.

The First Gleichen Troop of Girl Guides held their regular meeting in the Guide Hall on Friday, March 27, at 7.30 p.m., with about 65 per cent attendance. A few more of the girls joined the team on the Twelve Living Things. Irene Young and Gertrude Desjardins are now second class Guides and received their second year service stars on Friday night. The Guides played a game and then the meeting closed. The standings for the patrols is as follows: Nightingales 27, Bluebirds 22, Robins 22, Canaries 20.

Mr. George McBean who is at present confined in a Calgary hospital, recovering from an operation is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

On two occasions this week the temperature has fallen to near below freezing by the comments heard on street every one is just about "fed up" with winter.

After a bad attack of pneumonia Donald MacArthur is recovering satis- factorily and is able to be out of bed.

The U. F. W. A. held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dutcheson, with 17 members and visitors present. Roll call was an- swered by "Do, Sing, or Say." Mrs. J. MacArthur gave a splendid paper on "Tribute to the Cow." After adjourning Mr. E. J. Garland's re- port from the annual convention was heard, which was a very good report. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Burns on April 9th.

James Craik, 78 years of age, died at Eventide Home last week. He came here from Trees, Alberta about ten years ago.

OBITUARY

MRS. JANE LEAHEY

Mrs. Jane Leasley, 71 years of age, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Kratz, Calgary early Sat- urday morning following a long illness. Mrs. Leasley was well-known in the Arrowwood district, since she had resided there for many years prior to moving to Calgary. Born in Eng- land, the late Mrs. Leasley had resided in Canada for more than 32 years. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. W. S. Hill and Mrs. R. J. Todd, both of Vulcan, and Mrs. Kratz, in Calgary; a son Alfred Leasley, Ph. D., in Ed- monton; a sister, Mrs. Mary Elliott, Airdrie, and a brother, William J. Leasley, in Ireland. Her husband pre- deceased her nine years ago.

Funeral services were held in Cal- gary Monday afternoon, after which the remains were brought to Gleichen for burial in the family plot. Inter- ment taking place at 11 o'clock Tues- day morning.

CANADIAN PACIFIC ANNOUNCE BARGAIN FARES TO COAST

Teachers and students on Easter holidays, and those taking early spring vacations, will rejoice in the an- nouncement of bargain fares to the Pacific Coast by Mr. H. L. Phillips, local Canadian Pacific agent.

Tickets will be on sale April 2nd to 11th, inclusive, with 21 days return limit, and will permit stop-over at Banff, Nelson and stations west. A feature of these fares will be the privilege of tourist or standard sleepers at slightly higher rate and usual berth charge. The special cent-a-mile fare good in coaches will also be available.

From present indications there will be a record travel and those con- templating the trip are advised to get in touch with Mr. H. L. Phillips as early as possible.

When you have a visitor or visiting somewhere yourself let us know about it. The Call is always glad to get these news items.

Silk manufacturers get many ideas for patterns from the designs shown by snow crystals.

days previous to his demise. The re- mains were shipped to Trees Friday for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McKeever were visitors to Calgary the past week, owing to Bill having his tonsils removed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson, a daughter, March 26, in Calgary.

The First Gleichen Company of Girl Guides are holding their annual cribbage and bridge drive and also demonstration of Guide work in the Guide Hall on Friday, April 17, at 8 p.m. The admission is Adults 25c and students 15c.

NOTE AND COMMENT

What price America. Records in old archives at Genoa show that the entire cost of the fleet with which Columbus discovered America was 14,000 lire—\$2,800. The expenses of the trip brought the total cost up to \$7,200. The annual salary of Columbus was about \$320. It has turned out to be the greatest bargain in history. Columbus, at \$320 a year, proved to be the greatest citizen of the world of his day.

There seems to be a national cam- paign in favor of requiring a periodic inspection of brakes on automobiles. That should help a lot, for instead of drivers running over a man, they will probably be able to stop right on top of him.

It is an honor to receive a bill. Instead of getting all riled up when the mail brings you a statement of account, you should be genuinely pleased. For the bill is an indication that someone has faith in your honesty. If you never received a bill, it would indicate that your credit is worthless, and that no one is willing to take your word that you will pay. Credit is the most valuable thing a person can have. Money may be had by various means, but credit comes only from years of honesty and prompt meeting of bills when due. When you pay a bill, you are merely being honest. When you receive a bill then, meet it if you possibly can. If you can't, frankly tell your creditor why you can't. You'll find him more than ready to meet you half way. Cherish your credit as you do health, hap- piness and other priceless boons equally rare and elusive.

A noted Alberta lung specialist says that a man who sings at the top of his voice for an hour upon arising will not be troubled by chest com- plaints in his old age. The chances are that he won't even be troubled by old age.

A farmer should remember that his wife is a business partner. She makes the butter, boards the hands, helps prepare things for town, is a watch dog for the premises when he is away, and sometimes assists with the poultry and garden; and when he secretly signs away money she has helped to earn, he is cheating his partner, as well as robbing his wife; and it is an offence the law would not tolerate in any other co-partnership, nor should it be in this. There is a law that prevents a man from selling his farm without his wife's signature, and it sounds as if a wife was of some im- portance but it is rendered non- effective as a preservative of her home from the fact that he can mortgage it and endorse other men's papers to any extent without her knowledge or consent, and thus dis- pose of the family possessions, the sheriff can sell, and she has no rights that he is bound to respect. This statute is a mockery until it is sup- plemented by another making a man's signature, as security, invalid when written without his wife's ap- proval and still another making it illegal for him to borrow to pay debts she has no knowledge of.

A bee's sting is 1-32 of an inch long. The other three feet is imagina- tion.

FROM THE FILES OF GLEICHEN CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday March 30, 1916.

Here is a list of the latest recruits from Gleichen: 153 Klitties: W. H. McKie, G. McCaig, W. W. Bell, Wm. Peterson, W. Muir. 137 Battalion: Robt. Jeffers, Otto Quartman, E. P. Tostivan, Sidney Carriac and Ed- win Moit.

The last three homesteads in Queenstown was thrown open for filing a short time ago. E. McCullum secured one quarter and the other two were taken up by soldiers. As most of these quarters were in the old Snake Lake bottom they are not of much value.

Word has been received that Chas. Marshall has been wounded in the temple. Just how seriously is not yet known. At the present time he is in the hospital at Boulogne.

At a box social for the benefit of the patriotic fund baskets went for as high as \$10.75. This took place at school south of town.

Harry Hamar was the happiest man in town last Thursday morning and March 23, just because Mrs. Hamar presented him with a fine boy.

Chris Anderson and wife of Stand- ard spent a couple of days in town this week visiting friends. This is their first visit here in many months.

The Gleichen Masons have purchas- ed the building on Fifth Avenue, ad- joining the town hall from J. M. Tel- ford. They will remodel it and use the second story for lodge purposes.

A letter received from France states that Alex. Thompson has been wounded by a shot through the stomach and the doctors state they do not expect him to recover. Private Thompson was for a time employed by W. F. Ferguson on his farm north west of town.

The baseball season has returned and already many of the boys are limbering up. MacArthur Bros. A. Wilson and several other players have returned from the states ready to battle for Gleichen. F. L. Farrow, the baseball manager, has looked them all over with an approving eye and is rubbing his hands in glee.

While breaking a horse a couple of weeks ago Wm. Boyce had the mis- fortune to have the horse rear up and fall on his leg and foot bruising them badly.

The dance and entertainment in the Craigden school was a great suc- cess. The proceeds of the occasion was for the Red Cross fund and the whole amount realized was \$30.50.

The little four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jens is entitled to a medal for the presence of the present of mind the little told showed in saving her little nine months old brother from drowning in a tub of water. It appears Mrs. Jens was busy hanging out clothes on the line and left tub of water on the floor. The baby playing around the tub, as all live boys do, overbalanced and fell head first into the tub and certainly would have drowned had not his sister promptly pulled him out. It must be admitted that there are few children at the tender age of four years who would have went so bravely to the rescue. Our friend "Shirley" is justly proud of his bright little family.

The organization of a Patriotic committee took place in the sitting room of the Bank of Commerce. This will work in connection with the Patriotic society already organized here. The officers chosen are Mrs. Cameron president; Mrs. Hardwick vice-pres- ident; and Mrs. Barach secretary. Jas. Hyatt arrived from Winnipeg Monday.

There is some talk of holding the Gleichen Stampede this year on June 29 and 30.

Farmers are still hauling grain across the ice to the river at Cluny but it cannot last much longer. A Wilson recently returned from a three months visit at his former home in the states.

J. W. Jowett has been troubled with his tonsils for some time and gone to Rochester to be operated on. He will be absent about six weeks.

J. J. Bartsch, wife and family of Majorville spent a couple of days last week in town with his brother, Chris Bartsch. This is their first trip to town since the family in about six months.

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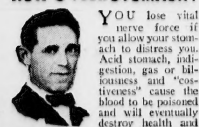
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HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?



YOU lose vital nerve force. This is what Clarence House of St. John, N. H., told me. He said that he had no pep, had to force himself to eat, and after eating I would feel a little better. I had been told that I should take Dr. F. J. C. Golden Medical Discovery and it worked up in me. I felt a difference. The Discovery helped to drive away the stomach distention and gave me a new life. New size, tablets \$2.50, liquid \$5.00 and \$12.50.

FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY —

LAWRENCE A. KEATINGE

SYNOPSIS

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming an irrigation company.

Roper Kilgo, the boss of the Rawhide and nearby ranges, who seemed to approve the plan, but was really opposed to it, had forced Soak Torney, a derelict mining engineer, whom Kilgo knew would be called upon to give his expert opinion in favor of the scheme, to reverse his earlier endorsement, and declare that irrigation in Boone County so far as Fleming's plan was concerned was only a new-fangled way to waste money.

The meeting terminates, but Buzz Hamilton and his sister, Helen, Link and Kilgo stay behind and Helen asks Fleming questions about his irrigation plan. This angers Buzz, who accuses Fleming of trying to influence his sister and, as he asserts, ruin his "spread." Buzz shoots at Fleming in an uncontrollable fit of anger, but, Buster Townsend, Link's foreman, is shot in the stomach, and Fleming is uninjured. Buzz is arrested and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Helen and Fleming form a partnership to provide irrigation for their own properties.

Fleming goes home and studies the plans drawn by Torney to learn whether they could be adapted to a smaller scheme suitable for his and Helen's land, and is satisfied it could be done. Feeling cold, he lights the fire and there is an explosion that wrecks the house, burns it and the plans and renders Link unconscious. He is rescued from the blaze by an employee.

Helen and Link ride to Rawhide for supplies and to obtain funds to carry out the dam project. They meet Roper, who greets Helen and offers to ship with her. Link goes to see the Sheriff, who tells him Buzz is under arrest and that he has a mistake in getting Buzz released.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

A muscle quirked in Hamilton's cheek as again he failed to hold the rancher's steady gaze and averted his eyes. He looked at beefy Roper Kilgo on his right, thence at tall, red-headed Jackpot Mell. Following his eyes, Link felt keen apprehension that they were going all wrong for the first time. Buzz had fallen among the very companions he should have avoided.

"Wal, Link," Kilgo boomed boisterously, "I hear you're borrowed up to yore neck for that crazy irrigation scheme. Otto Pieper turned yuh down, of course?"

The statement came in the form of a question. Fleming summoned a careless grin. "If yuh know, Roper, why ask me?"

"Course he turned yuh down," growled the lumpy-eyed Mell. "So yore busted, eh, Fleming? Busted, sky high!" he fibed in grating tones. "That's tough, ain't it, boys? It's just—too—bad!"

Fleming's eyes hardened. "Well, Jackpot, I've returned in a controlled tone. I'd sure know better than to ask you for money if I did need it."

"If yuh did need it? Say, if yuh didn't, I'm a cross-eyed buzzard."

"Then it might interest you to know," Link retorted crisply, "that I don't need money right now!"

Mell started, his face coloring with wrath. For the answer of his own speech had been twisted to make him a "cross-eyed buzzard."

"Yuh callin' me names?" he rasped darkly.

The Star Loop owner chuckled resentful anger that welled up his throat, his face hot. "I called you nothing." Turning to Buzz, he placed a comradely hand on his shoulder. "Shall we be on our way, oldtimer? Helen will be tickled when you side out yore hoss an' grab her in yore arms!"

The taut silence that answered him was disconcerting. Of a sudden Hamilton sent his chair scraping backward as he rose. The prison pallor of his haggard countenance seemed to assume a bluish shade against fire flashing in the newcomer's eyes. His whole thin frame trembled with rage that that fought for expression and he shook a skinny fist.

"I'm onto yore game, you low-down skunk!" he cried in a quavering voice of almost maniacal fury. "I'm onto yore tricks, getting me paroled. Tuckin' my sister into 'throwin' away yore Triple E on that lousy irrigation scheme only a fool'd take on. I'm onto you, Fleming!"

And by Gawd, I won't stand for it. Savvy that?"

The Star Loop owner stepped back, his jaw dropping in genuine amazement. "What are you talkin' about, Buzz?" he demanded. "Why, say, I—"

He became conscious of

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the smell of whisky, raw whisky and plenty of it, and he scowled, scrutinizing the man's contorted face.

Roper Kilgo and his cronies had deliberately, maliciously stuffed Buzz with misinformation about the Silver Creek project. Why? The answer came instantly. The florid Kilgo was eaten with apprehension lest Link, after all, make a success of the irrigation project on which Roper had betrayed him at that Trailhead Hotel meeting last fall, and use the very land Kilgo had lost in a poker game to prove what water would do.

The other jerked himself free. He panted wheezingly while he reached for a whisky bottle and poured a stiff drink. Link's impulse was to stop him, but such a move would be certain to invite fresh wrath. He stood motionless with indecision.

Roper planted himself squarely before Fleming. "I ain't goin' to clear out here pronto. Guess you'll claim yuh didn't know I figured to get Buzz pardoned so he'd have his legal rights? S'pose you didn't hurry up and head me off while yuh make a bit of money on this parole stuff that don't do Buzz no good at all?"

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Link stifled. "Helen Hamilton came in with me and I can free will. There's no game being worked, and you know it. That dam is going to make every other spread in Boone County look like third cents—worthless, Kilgo!"

His eye narrowed. "Yeah? Let me tell yuh somethin'. Heavy rain lately have damed near flooded the cut-off. If that water comes on my spread, I'll sue yuh for damages!"

This was indeed a possibility, of which Link was uneasily aware. It was part of his reason for being anxious to complete the dam within the next two or three days.

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"Is Fleming's Folly gonna turn out?"

"Wal, no, I don't reckon 'tis," Howland replied candidly.

"You, Benson?"

Matt scratched his ear. "Don't like to discourage yuh, Link, but it shore looks to me like yuh're plumb loco, pourin' all yore money in a lousy proposition like that."

Other men expressed their lack of faith, but Fleming had heard all this so often before that he paid little heed. His eyes were on young Hamilton, gulping down drink after drink of whisky. Somehow he had to get the youth away, take him home.

"Buzz," he suggested at last, "let's get going. You've been poisoned against me without hearin' my side. Think I want to have you surprise Helen. She's thought about you every hour in the day, Buzz," he went on in a low tone. "Prayed for you every night. She's plumb anxious to see you, son!"

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Also, there was Roper's attentiveness to Helen Hamilton. His clumsy compliments, his eyes following her every movement with an absorbed look Link did not like to see. Before her return from Ohio, Roper considered himself the only contender of importance for her hand. Now—and the thought made Link's pulse speed—she seemed to favor him.

"Got me paroled to make a bit with Helen—yuh know darned well I ain't allowed to manage the spread!" Eyes aflame, Buzz advanced threateningly. "While yuh keep me from my rights, yuh left my sister to bent us out of everythin' we own. By God," he cried, "I—I'll kill yuh!"

With quickness astonishing in one of his prison-worn appearance, the madman hurried himself forward, jabbing with open hands to choke his victim.

Fleming was caught off guard. Hard fingers snaked cruelly into the flesh of his neck. Instinct made him seek the side of his hip, but he desisted, and with both strong hands tore away the other's fingers.

His grasp slid to Buzz's wrists and with a quick, powerful wrench he sent him staggering. Hamilton slipped, fell and went crashing into chairs grouped around a vacant card table.

Roper Kilgo, Jackpot Mell, and several other men stiffened angrily. The two cronies stood alert to snatch their Colts, glaring. "Let that kid alone!" snarled Mell, a dangerous light in his beady eyes.

Link stood panting, feeling of his neck. He did not fear their forty-five calibre pistols, the nation owning reputation as a killer. His gaze travelled over the trio, took in three or four other tense patrons of the Half Moon, and roved to Gus, the pink-faced bartender, whose chinabrown eyes were dilated in astonishment.

Fleming strode to Hamilton and helped him to his feet. "I'm shore sorry, Buzz," he said in a low, vibrant tone. "The fact is, you got me all wrong. Silver Creek didn't go to help yuh spread as much as mine. Helen ain't in danger from me. You're aren't either."

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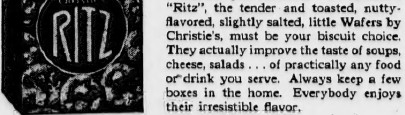
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The Calgary-Medicine Hat bus was held here several days owing to the impassable roads caused by drifting snow. The highway running through here has not been the only highway blocked, for reports state other roads have been just as bad.

Matthew Blig, whose former home was at Milk River, Alberta, died in Eventide Home last Friday morning at the age of 74 years. He was born in Norway and had spent many years in Canada but had only resided at the home for the past seven months. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon to Eventide cemetery. Adj. J. Suthcliff and assistants conducting the service.

TODAY IS THE DAY OF THE
ELUSIVE WALLETS AND
RUBBER GUMDROPS

Today is All Fools Day. An open wallet from which something like a dollar bill protrudes lies in the middle of the street. A low black sedan containing two women stops suddenly.

One woman steps from the car and stoops to pick up the money, but the wallet is jerked out of her reach by an unseen thread. Three rough faces appear over the top of a fence, "April Fool!" they shout. The woman doesn't know whether to laugh or scold. Remembering her youth she smiles, waves a hand and climbs back into the car to join her friend in a good laugh.

Such a procedure in one form or another, has taken place every year for centuries of April Fool's Day or All Fools' Day. This is the day of the practical joker; the day of contests between the "nimb-wits" and the "numb-wits," and the only requisite is a sense of humor in each of the contestants.

According to historians, April fooling has developed from the old custom of the spring celebration held at the Vernal Equinox, which began on New Year's Day, March 25, and ended April 1. While these festivals of fun have always been held near the spring equinox the origin of the idea has never been adequately explained, although there are many theories.

In England, the foolish practices did not acquire their present form until the seventeenth century. In Scotland, the custom was known as "Hunting the Gwack" (the Cuckoo) and April Fools were known as "April Gowks."

It is believed that the Germans and the English borrowed the custom from the French who call it April fool "un poisson d'Avril" or an April fish. They claim the idea dates back to a certain spring festival which celebrated the fact that there were more fish in the stream in the spring, and that the young fish were more easily hooked at this time of year.

In early Rome, burlesque tricks were played on Feb. 17, and in India practical joking is a mild name for tricks played upon one another by the Hindus during the Feast of Holi which ends March 31.

By the end of the eighteenth century the "making of April Fools" was an established custom and has continued right on down to today. Unfortunately, there are those who always succumb to the prankster's tricks and who would, if it were possible elect a parliament who would see that the day was stricken from the calendar.

Following are a few of the practical joker's pet tricks. The telephone call, which it is impossible to do much about, is frequently used. The prankster will ask you if he is calling your number and when you answer "Yes," will reply "I've got your number," shortly he himself will hang up. The red hot food stunt where everything from chewing gum to chicken gumbo is duly seasoned with red pepper is an old one.

Ads have been inserted in papers directing people who own black cats to take them to a certain address where they will receive a sum of money for each cat presented. Over 600 cats were deposited in a house in London as a result of this trick. Invitations to dinner by someone other than the hostess are frequent. At 7 o'clock both the guest and his unsuspecting hostess are surprised. The hidden string tricks are the most common. In towns with wooden sidewalks anything from hats to wallets will be found nailed tightly to the walk.

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